ATHLETES AT THEIR GAMES. LITELY CONTESTS ON THE TURF AND

IN RACING BOATS.

The Fall Games of the Mile Square Club in Jonkers On such on the Harlem Ameriused between Hazael and the Horse. The seamed annual fall games of the Mile a Amlete Cub took place on the grounds the Yonkers Lyceum, South Broadway, Yonhers Tosterday afternoon. The first heat of the New York in 10% seconds, the second heat by Rew York in 10% seconds, and in 10% seconds, and nethird heat by J. Frazer of Yonkers in 10% nds. M. Pereival carried off the prize in he 100 vards club run, C. P. Ward and William ucke making a dead heat for second place.

The winner's time was 11 seconds. half-milerun, open handicap, was won by w Terry of New York, who started 30 yards bead came in ahead of all the others in 2 minnes 10 4 seconds. For the 440-yards run, open per in 59% seconds. S. A. Munn of nok the prize in the running broad earing 18 feet and 8 inches. The halfb run was the best contested event. Jordan. The three started on even terms, languing to the front and foreing the rune continued to lead until within 100 he thush, when Percival collared him, heering. Time, 2 minutes 20 secwat ty G. F. Brown of Yonkers in 10% seconds. ted a quarter of a minute behind,

how of where in 10% seconds, how of which is a reasonable proble of 'Glozie'. Miss force is a quarter of a minute behind, which is a part of the minute behind, which is a part of a minute behind, which is a part of the minute behind which is

wo and half for the boy. They don't ask \$1,000. But Hazael is ready for any the country."

ly hanging on Friday in his home at Parific street, Brooklyn, was 62 years of age, was formerly in the tobacco business in way, near Maiden lane, in this city, but | ful to the eye,

### AMUSEMENTS.

The New Theatre, the New Play and the New Playwright that Miss Clara Morris Will Introduce to the Amusement Public. Mr. Donn Platt of Washington is the author of the new play with which Miss Clara Morris is to inaugurate the opening of Haverly's new theatre in Brooklyn to-morrow even-ing. It is a new adaptation of the story of Jane Shore, On it Miss Morris is said to have be

stowed unusual study, and Mr. Haverly much

expense in the way of general preparation. "I am hopeful about it," said Miss Morris at rehearsal yesterday, "but possibly I shall be terribly disappointed. I think it is a good play, and next Tuesday I'll tell you whether or not the public agrees with me. My experience convinces me that no human being can foretell the success or failure of a dramatic venture."

"What do these ladies and gentlemen say?" said the questioner, referring to the actors and

actresses who occupied the stage.

"Ah; I should hardly dare to ask their opinion," Miss Morris replied, "for fear they would predict success. It is a saying in the profession, as you may not know, that the play which delights the actors at rehearsal never pleases the public. Ned Adams once declared that he bought a play simply because every actor who read it condemned it; but whether or not his novel plan for getting a good piece succeeded I don't remember. The reason why actors are poor judges of unacted plays, I think, is that they base their opinion on the quality of the language, or on some one character, and payless attention to the situations and general construction. Ferhaus, it is easier to predict in the case of Col. Platt's play, for it is on a theme that has been worked over and over by playwights—that of Jane Shore; yet I don't like to prophesy—O. Mr. Gloster!"

The last three words were addressed to the actor personating the Duke of Gloster. Miss Morris has a ready memory for everything but names, and, if speaking in a hurry to Booth, while rehearsing. The Fool's Revenge," would probably call him "Mr. Fool," without disrespect.

Mr. Piatt, in the new play, has departed from

ornate. The crown of the proseenium arch is set with masks, and in the architrave above are four bas-reliefs representing Stakespeare. Beethoven, Geethe, and Rossint. On each side of the proseenium arch, extending to the cornice, is a picture by Northeote. Each picture represents a Swiss scene. The ceiling is frescoed in squares and segments. Around the great brass chandelier there are pictures of the Muses, and in the adjoining squares imitation windows are painted, with vines and flowers apparently hanging through them. The decoration of the lobby is yet incomplete, but it is designed to represent Aurora on the ceiling, and to make the acrollwork in colors and gilt. A recurrence of the great fire, it is believed, is impossible under the new arrangement. The stairs leading to the gallery pass up through a space twelve feet square enclosed with four walls three feet thick. The stage wall is carried up to the roof, and there are means of egress sufficient to empty the house in less than five minutes. There are doors from the parquette into an adjoining alleyway and into the hotel in Washington street. From the dress circle there is an opening into the hotel, and from the gallery there is an opening for a way out over the hotel roof in case of emergency. There are water butts with hose attached at several points in the house, and in addition there is to be a large sprinker above the stage, which in an instant could drench the scenery. The stage appointments are deemed cerfect.

The drop curtain is covered by an immense painting by Arigonijarepresenting the marriage of Hebe and Hercules. It contains wonty-four figures and an elaborate representation of the Temple of the Heavens.

Mr. J. H. Haverly has leased the Brooklyn Theatre for one year with the privilege of five years, and Mr. Hart Jackson is to be his resident manager. Combinations are to be played throughout the season. The owners of the theatre, Messrs. W. C. Kingsley, Abner C. Keeny, and Alexander McCue have expended about \$70,000 on the new structure.

# Wallack's Theatre - Mr. Boucleault's New Play.

Wallack's Theatre was opened last evening for the regular season, and with a brilliant first night audience that completely filled the house. During the recess that has been had since Mr. Raymond's engagement the interior has been decorated throughout, and in a way that would seem to indicate that Mr. Boueicault had been consulted about the general scheme of adornment. It is very bright and very pretty. There is a new drop curtain, too, which is in excellent taste, simple in its design, and distinctly grate-

the same of the control of the contr "Contempt of Court" is the funniest, the

BATTLING AT THE WICKETS.

THE VICTORY NOT YET WON IN THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH. Sharp Play that Won Much Applause and More Runs-Daft's All England Eleven

Getting a Long Lend Over the Americans. That the manly game of cricket is rapidly gaining admirers in this country, where here-tofore it has been little regarded, save in two or three localities, was very evident to those who visited the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club yesterday, and saw the admirable game that was in progress and the great throng of enthusiastic spectators who watched it. It was the second day of the game between Daft's All England professional eleven and a picked American team of twenty-two. The day was giorious, the players were all in good condition, and the attendance was larger than on the day before. Before the day's playing was over, 2,000 spectators, many of them ladies, were gathered upon the picturesque grounds, and all manifested a familiarity with and an interest in the game surprising to an American. There was no rough element in the gathering, and

the order maintained was perfect.
On the preceding day the American twenty-two had played their first innings, and finished with a total score of 67. The English team had also played a portion of their first innings, and whon stumps were drawn had lost five wickets, with a score of 39. Shrewsbury and Selby of the English team had been left at the bat. Yesterday's game was called at 1:10 o'clock, and the broad level of greensward was quickly covered with men in white flannels, with which the blue caps of the English men and the gaudy red and yellow headgear of the Staten Islanders contrasted prettily. James Smith of New York and Moriey of the English team were umpires. Selby and Shrewsbury went to the bat, and Lane took the ball and delivered the first over from the upperend of the ground. Shrewsbury cut Lane beautifully for two on the first ball, and one run was given him by loose fielding. Sprague, who bowied the second over, was hit to leg one by Selby, and Moeran's bad fielding gave him another. Then Lane bowled a maiden, Sprague, did the same, and when Lane's next over again proved a maiden, American stock began to rise. Poor fielding at point gave Selby one off Sprague: but Lane quickly drew attention from it by bowling two maiden overs in succession. Shrewsbury slipped Sprague for one nicely, and immediately afterward hit Lane one to leg that sailed high in air and far over the lower fence, counting four without the trouble of running. After a maiden for Sprague, Shrewsbury again drew attention to himself by a pretty drive off Lane. The average fielding of the Americans was very loose; but as Selby drove Lane to the off very hard, the ball was finely floided by Moeran, and he was deservedly encouraged by a round of applause. After this the work of the twenty-two was somewhat improved, and shortly after this first neat trick Selby was handsomely caught by Moeran off Lane.

The Englishman's game now stood 5 wickets for 59 runs, and Selby having batted a pretty innings for 25 runs, game now stood 5 wickets for 59 runs, and Selby having batted a pretty innings for 25 runs, game now code to Barnes, to whom Lane at once bowled a mai with a total score of 67. The English team had also played a portion of their first innings, and

with Soutter, whereupon Barnes snicked Soutter for two.

Brewster won credit to himself by bowling two maidens in quick succession, and then resigned in favor of Moeran (swift round hand) who, in his second over made one of the pretitiest plays of the day by taking Shrewsbury wicket. The inning stood six wickets for 90 runs, and Shrewsbury, who had played afine hit Soutter for one, making the score an even 100, and ran a leg by the next ball. Bates also proved himself a good man by hitting Moeran 100, and ran a leg by the next ball. Bates also proved himself a good man by hitting Moeran for two to the on, and again hitting him for one on the next ball. Pretty soon lates went for Moeran again, hitting findly for two do long field but Moeran stonged this fun by bowling work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well up on theterace. Here Lane took Soutter's place, beginning work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well up on the terrace. Here Lane took Soutter's place, beginning work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well up on the terrace. Here Lane took Soutter's place, beginning work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well up on the terrace. Here Lane took Soutter's place, beginning work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well up on the terrace. Here Lane took Soutter's place, beginning work with a maden, and a few minutes afforward Bates was caught very skilfully by flingh hit Moeran to leg for two, well as the minute of the could research to the top of the building. The present was again very lad, and they social to the proving south that the grantee of the Assay Office and South the flingh that the flingh proving south the flingh that th down for 147 runs. Shaw took Barnes's place, but speedily resigned it, for after one run made by Emmett, Shaw was caught at slip by Sprague off Lane for a duck erg. and he walked away, leaving the game 9 wickets down for 148 runs, and the Americans jubilant over his misforture.

No more pools are sold at Hunter's Point Harry Peyton and Liatunah are reported lame. The five first colts in the late St. Leger were all chest-nuts.

Mr. Chas Reed has imported three valuable broad racing mares from England.
Mr. Pierre Lorillard is to have a steam yacht fit to traverse any ocean in all seasons.
The trotting mare Lady Sherman-time, 2.20—was possed on a California track recently.

Col. J. H Haverly of theatrical fame has purchased a controlling interest in the Chicago Jockey and Trotting

Keene Richards Jr. a hery hay cott, kicked his stable door down recently, and induiged in a day's racing unitared.

The turf is flourishing in Australia. At Geelong superpriste mains there are 352 entries for the Produce Stakes to be run in 1863.

Pierre Lorillard has purchased the bay golding one-year old by the nelly, dam Crowniet. The cold is full brother to Mintzer. Trice, \$1,250.

Uneas is slowly improving since his return, but the Duke of Macenta is pronounced a roarer of a different sort from what he was on the turf.

From the fall edition of "Krik's Guide to the Turf," just out it appears that 626 races were run in this country the present year, from Jan I to Sept.

1. Highly brid race horses are aristocratic creatures. Leanington once threw a Jonkey over a bridge, and Aristides overturned a milkman, horse and wagon.

Capt Begardius offers to shoot at 1,000 glass balls each day for six consecutive days, against any six men in the wild and to give each 220 briken balls out of the 1,000, the stakes to be from 5500 to \$2,500 a side.

Mair Athel, beaght by Mr. Woife at the late Cobbam Stind Company sale in London for \$22,500 had carned Fill the stakes to be from 5500 to \$2,500 a side.

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Mair Athel, beaght by Mr. Woife at the late Cobbam Stind Company sale in London for \$22,500 had carned Fill the sales of the program of the sale—the highest price ever given.

Mairby's Oysters.

Branch stores now open 690 side w., corner 35th st., New York; Broadway, Principal depot, 41 Harrison st.

After the Matinee

After the Matinee
Call at Greenfield's for your Caramela. 000 Broadway.—
Afte
Strangers visiting the city must not overlook the fact that the finest and best quality of silk and felt hats for gentlemen are precurable at Knox's, 212 Broadway and Futb Avenue Hotel.—Ads.

WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATS.

Waldo Muthchins Nominated for Congress-Tammany Delegates Withdraw.

The death of Alexander Smith of Yonkers on the night of his election as Congressman of the Twelfth District, in November last, makes it necessary that a Congressman be elected from that district this fall; therefore the Democrata held their Convention yesterday in White Plains. There was a full attendance of delegates, including two full sets, Tammany and anti-Tammany, from the Twenty-fourth Assem-bly District of this city, which is in Westchester County. Ex-Senator Caldwell of Morrisania County. Ex-Senator Caldwell of Morrisania called the meeting to order, and E. G. Sutherland of White Plains was chosen permanent Chairman. Then a committee of three was appointed to examine the credentials of the contesting delegates. The result of the deliberations was a resolution giving the Tammany and anti-Tammany delegates each one vote, and all the other delegates two votes.

The Tammany men, led by Tony Hartman, would not accept of the compromise, and withdrew.

would not accept of the compromise, and wandrow.

"We are either the regular delegates or nothing," said Hartman; but we are not boiling, and shall support the candidate."

Ex-Senator Cauldwell nominated Waldo Hutchins of Kingsbridge for Congressman. The delegates voted unanimously for him, with one exception, Mr. Abraham Hyatt putting forward the name of M. S. Cobb the defeated candidate of last year. Mr. Cobb's name was hissed.

ting forward the name of M. S. Cobb, the defeated candidate of last year. Mr. Cobb's name was hissed.

Mr. Hutchins delivered a speech, saying that if he was elected he should vote to cut down every cent of unnecessary expense. He believed in reducing the army to the lowest standard compatible with the condition of our frontiers and to lop off useless officials, both military and civil. He was opposed to Federal inters and to lop off useless officials, both military and civil. He was opposed to Federal interference with local politics, and believed generally that the Democratic party was the party of reform and economy.

Mr. Hutchins is a well-known lawyer of this city. He was a Republican in the war, but went back to the Democratic fold at its close. He labored hard for Augustus Schell last year, and will therefore have the support of Tammany Hall this year.

Although the Tammany delegates professed as a body to sustain the nomination of Hutchins, as individuals they felt sore.

"I won't vote for him," said one, "and I'll use my influence against him too." Just then a delegate who hal not stuck to Tammany walked up. Said the malcontent: "I'd like to know who bought you out."

"Nawbudy bought me out, yer sucker. Don't rer say they did."

But I do say so:" and then, without further debate, the two statesmen pitched into each other with such good effect that the young man

## ALARM IN WALL STREET.

A Big Iron Tank Exploding in the United States Assay Office.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Trinity Church time, Wall street, in the vicinity of Nassau street, was startled by a loud, quick report, like the explosion of a twenty-incu bomb. The sound was heard blocks away, and many bankers and cierks quit their accounts and hurried into the street. The report spread that the and a multitude gathered at that place. The noise was caused by the bursting of an imand a multitude gathered at that place. The noise was caused by the bursting of an immense cast-fron tank in the oten passageway in the rear of the Assay building. The engineeer, James Spencer, was experimenting with it. It was entirely new and he desired to test its strength. The tank was guaranteed to stand a pressure of 90 pounds, and the engineer had only got the steam up to seventy pounds, when the cover gave way. The lid of the tank was an inch and a half thick, and about four feet in diameter. It was form from the tank, to which it was riveted by inch boils, and was hurled several feet in the oir. In its fall it struck the side wall of the building, and left a deep fissure in the pricks. It came down on the pawement of the passage way with a crash that broke the stone. Many of the lower windows in the Sub-Treasury and the Assay Office were smashed into small bits by the concussion.

The tank was intended to hold sulphuric acid, which was to be conveyed from it by air pressure to the top of the building. The present way is to run the carbovs of acid into the passage on trucks, and then hoist them in clevators.

Superintendent Thomas C. Acton of the Assay Office and Sub-Treasurer Hillhouse had started for their homes before the explosion occurred. The clerks and others in the two buildings thought that the granite roof was tumbling in upon them. Several peddlers who had stands on the sidewalk were thrown into the street by twenty "extracted to remained unmoved was tain. Tom Sampson who kept his sent and told inquirers that one of the new iron shutters for repelling raiders had failen to the ground.

Ar. Boulesanti will present account a few mights longer at Booth's Theatre before bringing out "Louis XI." with himself as the monarch and his son as the Dangbla.

Joseff, the distinguished young Hungarian planist, whose renown is scarcely inferior to any hving piano virtuoso, will be heard at Unicaering Hall during the present month.

Einstrated lectures are soon to be given at Chickering Hall under the American Literary Burean's auspices, by the Prof. Richard A. Proctor, Prof. D. Cady Stanton, the Rev. J. E. Eccleston, and Mr. George Vandenhoff.

In "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Foily Theatre, this week, Mr. George Knnkel, one of the oldest of the Chief Times, will appear and little Eva French, the child of the Union Square's "A Celebrated Case," will be the Eas.

The Weathersby-Goodwan Frodiques appear in "Hobbies" at Haverly's first among the foremost in buriesque, and Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin, a capital mimic, are in this party of merron makers.

Miss Ceclia Gaul, a young Baltimore girl, who comes fresh from her stodies in Germany, and from concertizing there, and who has already actived a brilliant reputation as a planist, will be heard in Strinway Hall on Thursday evening.

The last performances of "Giroffe Giroffa," withe Firth Avenue Theatre, with Pacla Marie, Amele, and Cabon are amounted for homorrow Wednesslay, and "La Perichiole" for Thursday concert to Miss Henrietta Markstein, the young halp when the recent walking match cheated out of a benefit in the Manison Square Garden at the time, will be given to concern walking match cheated out of a benefit in the Manison Square Garden at the time, will be given the probably be acted here. This is different adaptation of "Le Reveillon," in which Mr. Lewis and the rest of Mr. Abbey's company are mecun, with great success in Boston.

Mr. Maretae's English opera season at the Academy of Music will be here a few follows in the reach the production of "The Two Peters," with Mr. Binn in the cast. On The Sayanish and printer and party will have four fluid a come opera

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 6 II Sun sets..... 5 36 Moon rises. 6 18 Sind yets...... 5 36 Moon rises. 6 18 Sind Hook... 10 26 Hook... 11 15 Hell Gate... 12 37

Arrived-Satunday, Oct. 4. Se John P. Best, Vanderheyden, Cardiff,
Sa Albennarle, Hulphers, Lewes,
Se Western Texas, Hines, Jacksonville,
Se Franconia, Manusun, Fortland,
Se City of Austin, Stoyens, Nortolk,
Se Haddi, Faircioth, Porto Rico,
Se Norman Monarch, Funscombe, Constantinonle,
Se Norman Monarch, Funscombe, Constantinonle,
Se City of Berlin, &cnnedy, Liverpool Sept. 25, and
Decembown 20th.

Bushavia Response

Sa City of levinh, achievy, Queenstown 20th, Ship Jessie Burvill, Blauvelt, Idverpool, Ship Nor Torgensen, Hamburg, Bark Sylvan, O'Neal, Mattland, N. S. Bark Gen, Grant, Kussell, Liverpool, Bark Bakran, Pavelitch, Cork. ARRIVED OUT. HAVRE, Oct. 4 .- Ss Pereire, from New York.

SAILED.

GENERATIONN, Oct 4.—Se Germanic, for New York. Havns, Oct 4.—Se Labrador and se Suevia, for New York.

Business Hotices.

Cutterra

REMEDIES

NFALLIBLY CURE ALL SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES, SUALY ERUPTIONS, ITCHINGS,
AND IRRITATIONS.

The testimonials of permanent cures of Skin and Scalp
Diseases which have been the forture of a lifetime, by
the CUTICURA REMEDIES, are more wonderful than
any ever before performed by any methods or remedies
known to the method; profession.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, a powerful Blood Purifier, is
the entire purifying agent which finds its way into the circulating fluid and themes through the oil and sweat
glouds to the surface of the skin, thus destroying the
poisonous elements with which these vessels have been
altered to the surface of the skin, thus destroying the
poisonous elements with which these vessels have been

ed the most noted physicians of the day.

SALT RHEEM FOR 30 YEARS

ON THE HEAD, FAVE, AND GREATER PART OF THE

Messys, WEEKS A POITTER—TO be the most of the most

LEPROSY.

A MODERN MIRACLE—ASTONISHING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF CUTICURA.

Mesers. WEEKS & POUTER—Gentlemen: We have a case of Leprosy in our poorhouse which is being cured by your OUTICURA remedies. The county had employed all of our doctors, and had sent to New York for advice, but to no avail.

The patient commenced using the CUTICURA, and immediately beam getting better. had been confined to his bed for two and one-hal bed from the had his clothes on during this time. Las

Louislana State Lottery Company.

contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, with a capital of £19,0100, to which it has since added a receive fund of £19,0200. His GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTIBLY IN No has always taken place mouthly, on the second Tuessiay of each month.

In never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

CAPITAL FRIZE, \$20,000.

100,000 TICKETS AT TWO HOLLARS EACH, HALF TICKETS ONE BOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

3 Approximation Prizes of \$300 ...... STP Prizes, amounting to SII0.400
Responsible corresponding arents wanted at all promisent points, to whom a liberatic openisation will be paid.
Applied along for rates to caths should only be made to the long offer in New Orleans.
When the clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to M. A. DALURIN.

or same person at

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENS. G. T. BEAURE. GARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.

The particular attention of the Public is called to the fact that the entire number of the Tackets for each

paid. This has not been the  $c\epsilon \approx$  with any other company.

Repture Radically Cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment; 40 years practical experience. Office, 2 years at. Astor House, opposite St. Paul's Church. No up-town branch.

85 Stik Hats 83.20 each. Latest Styles fine Derbys, \$1.90; worth #3. 15 New Church st., up states.

Paralysis is surely prevented by taking Rich-ARD'S TEETOTAL TOSIC for the brain and nerves

Of all Tonics, Richard's Tectotal Tonic is the safest and best. It makes no drunkards. Protect yourselves from sudden squalls by in Isaac Smith Weightless Silk Unibrella.

Two Peters, with Nr. Biam in the cast. On Toesday midst a comic opera by other and Smithan entitled and the a shall come as the control bridge of the come o

Special Rofices.

NO. 46,814. HOW IT PAID FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR INVESTIGATION OF A DRAWING BY THE KEN-

TUCKY STATE LOTTERY. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct.1

Yesterday, at about the hour of noon, an Enquirer investigator straggled into the office of the Kentocky State Lettery in Covington, and ran against Mr. S. T. Dickinson, one of the managers. "Are you going to have a drawing here to-day!" in quired the investigator.
"Yes, sir, in about half an hour."

"Yes, sir, in about half an nour."
"Well, I've come to watch you. I want to know why
it is that, while you advortise that there are no blank
lickets, there are so many purchasers of tickets who get left. Will you let me inspect the drawing as closely as

"You may, sir."
"Will you undertake to have replies furnished to any and all questions I may ask?"
"With pleasure."
"Fir full of suspicion, and I warn you that if I can find the least shadow of conce. I'll give your concern the

the least shadow of googe, I'll give your concern the benefit of a full exposure."

"You are at perfect liberty to publish everything you ec and everything that any interrogation may el

You can have full swing."
"What kind of drawing have you to day?"
"This is our single number semi-monthly drawing.
The capital prize is \$15,000." What does it cost a jellow for a ticket?"

" One dollar." Here Mr. Dickinson called in the gentlemen connecte-

with the office, and introduced the investigator to at hands, at the same time telling them the bargain to per

"This way. Here you are. We're going to orgin, and the party stepped into a room shiptiming the office. Upon a platform at the east end of the room stood a couple of wheels with glass sides. One was an immense concern, and it contained about ten hushels of round, white checks, about the size of an old-fashioned "copper." There was a smaller wheel, with probably a peck of little brass tubes, from each end of which protruded the extensities of white tukets. tremities of white tickets.
"What do you do with so many poker chips !" asked the suspicious reporter, pointing to the big wheel.
"Those are not poker chips. Look in there and you

will see a number on one side of the little round ticket Those numbers correspond with the numbers on the tickets sold for this drawing."

"Why do you have two wheels?" "The large wheel contains the tickets or numbers

be drawn, and the small wheel contains the prizes."

"How many of those pirtol cartridges in that little
wheel are blank?" " Not one."

" How am I to know that?" "You will see every one of them taken out and opened."
"Then what?"

"A poker chip, as you call it, is drawn from the bag and at the same time one of your pistol cartridges is drawn from the prize wheel, or the little wheel. The number on the poker chip is called out and recorded

and it draws the prize that is printed on the ticket that is taken from the prize wheel."
"There are not as many of those pistol cartridge prizes

the poker chips in the wheel of numbers—the big one and there are 867 prizes in the prize wheel, or little one

What do the prizes aggregate in dollars !"
They amount to \$67,925."
Is that amount to be divided into \$67 shares rizent"
"No: there are 1,894 prizes altogether."

mly 867 prizes in the little wheel, and yet you claim 1,80 prices. Let's figure out before we forget it."

"Very good. In order to facilitate matters we have what we call approximation prizes. The nine remaining

555, 557, 558, 559, 569 will each be emitted to \$100, and so on."

"One thousand deflar prizes of \$5 will be determined by the two terminal units of the number 70,840 draws the capital prize. For example. If the number 70,840 draws the capital prize, every ticket ending in 40 will be entitled to \$5. If the number ends with 50, every ticket ending in 56 will be entitled to \$5. Ac."

"Good enough. But will you be kind enough to account for all of the \$67,925 you offer in prizes?"

"Yes, sir. In this prize wheel we have 10 prizes of \$500. 50 prizes of \$100, 100 prizes of \$500, 200 prizes of \$255, and

50 prizes of \$100, 100 prizes of \$00, 200 prizes of \$25, and are 9 approximation prizes of \$150 scale to the \$10,000 of variety prizes to a \$5,000 prize to the \$10,000 of variety prizes to an \$5,000 prize make 10. On and mine of the same class to a \$5,000 prize make 20. and mine of the same class to a \$5,000 prize make 20. and mine of the same class to a \$5,000 prize make 20. There are the prizes for that amount lying on the investigation of you, and \$10,000 besides, because you have connect the rapidal prize as being in the wheel; "Why left lift title wheel?"

Bocause we always leave the seven his prizes out till the last amount is order to allow everythedy present to see that they are placed where they belong.

Lying on the table were seven sites of paper shout there inches in leight, Mr. Larende B. Crominger, a Lottery Commissioner, piecked up the prizes one by one showed each to the reporter and the crowd in attentione, rolled till a brass tills and clacked it into the prize where Of these seven prizes one was for \$15,000, one for \$\$5,000, we for \$\$5,000.

The following attractive scheme has always been drawn on the object of the and 38th of Early Month.

Vill Schleme.

1 PRIZE OF EACH MONTH.

1 PRIZE OF READS IS SERVED STATE THE STATE OF THE STREET STATE STATE AND SET AND S

Special Rotices.

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